

# The Ogden Standard

FEARLESS, INDEPENDENT, UNBIASED, PERSISTENT NEWSPAPER

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, WEDNESDAY EVENING JULY 1, 1914.

4 P. M. CITY EDITION  
TEN PAGES

WEATHER—Tonight and Thursday generally fair; not much change in temperature.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Ogden, Utah.

## DER PL... AS DEEP LAID

acy Planned So That  
e of Ferdinand Party  
Was Impossible.

## BOMBS PLACED

Caught With Seven  
Machines—Others  
at Various Points.

July 1.—The conspiracy  
lives of Archduke Ferdi-  
ne of Austria-Hungary  
planned that it would  
be impossible for them to  
Bosnia alive, according  
members of the late arch-  
duke, who returned here to-

le declare that two clock  
were found beneath the  
ch luncheon was await-  
l party on the return  
ill. A similar infernal  
was discovered in the  
room occupied by the  
Hohenberg at Ilige, a wa-  
few miles from Sara-  
woman was caught with  
in her possession.  
en ascertained by the au-  
t Gavrio Prinzip, the as-  
son of the proprietor  
Sarajevo, and passed his  
ear, so that he may be  
death for the crime.

rbances at Agram.

otatia, July 1.—Anti-Ser-  
vations continued here  
towards gathered in front  
hall and demanded that  
turn a Serbian decora-  
conferred on him.

owd went to the house  
of the Croatian, who  
and made a noisy deman-  
almet him. Several per-  
ested but later released.

## A DIVORCE SUSTAINED

Court Hands Down  
Making Valid  
State Statute.

Nev., July 1.—The Va-  
ada's new divorce law  
by the supreme court  
a decision handed down  
Northington case which  
am the district court of  
nths ago to test the  
of the act.

## ORDERS EL TO REST

alist Commands  
Quiet for  
Roosevelt.

1.—Colonel Roose-  
m Pittsburgh today  
last night at  
administration.  
k at 9:40 a.  
fine, notwith-  
and the fact  
until mid-

today," he  
is a little  
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## WEEK—

ut in Force.

A. Game called at

h day at three—

U.—Be There!

months rest recently prescribed by  
another physician.  
"Maybe the doctor will let you be  
a candidate for governor after all,"  
said the questioner.  
"They won't have to let me," an-  
swered the colonel.  
He did not make it clear just what  
he meant by this remark.

## TODAY IN CONGRESS

Senate.

Met at 11 a. m.

Caucus was called for agreement on  
the administration legislative trust  
program.

Senator Burton resumed his attack  
on the river and harbor appropriation  
bill.

Joint resolution empowering Pres-  
ident Wilson to invite foreign dele-  
gates to the international congress on  
home education in Philadelphia in  
September, was passed.

House.

Met at noon.

The rules committee postponed its  
vote on the woman suffrage consti-  
tutional amendment until August 1.

Calendar Wednesday bills were set  
aside until tomorrow and the confer-  
ence report on the appropriation bills  
was debated.

Railroad officials opposing the bill  
for federal inspection of locomotives  
were heard by the interstate com-  
merce committee.

## GENERAL HUERTA WILL NOT RETIRE

"Before I Resign, Half the Peo-  
ple of Mexico City Will Die  
With Me"—Latest  
Statement.

Vera Cruz, July 1.—"Before I re-  
sign, half of the people of Mexico  
City will die with me," is the re-  
mark President Victoriano Huerta is  
credited with having made to friends  
on Monday afternoon while sitting in  
a Mexico City cafe at tea.

The party was discussing the ef-  
forts of the mediators at Niagara  
Falls to find a solution of the Mexi-  
can problem. General Huerta was  
more taciturn than usual and showed  
little of his accustomed jocularity.

## ITALIANS HELD ON A SERIOUS CHARGE ARE RELEASED

The Rios brothers, sheepherders,  
were taken to the county jail yester-  
day afternoon to meet Steve Copti  
and Pedro Boria, the two Italians ar-  
rested on suspicion of having bun-  
ced them out of \$895, for the pur-  
pose of identifying them. After talk-  
ing with the Italians and viewing  
them closely, the sheepherders stated  
that they were not the men.

The Italians were released but the  
officers are going to continue the  
search for the men who played the  
confidence game on the Spaniards  
and they are of the opinion that a  
trace of the fellows may be obtained  
in Salt Lake.

The men arrested by the officers  
did not deny that they were in the  
confidence game, but emphatically  
said they had nothing to do with the  
trick turned on the Rios brothers.

## CONSTRUCTION OF A HOME LEADS TO A SUIT

In Judge N. J. Harris' division of  
the district court this morning, the  
trial of the case of John G. McGregor  
against F. D. Richardson et al., was  
taken up and J. W. Jones, Thomas C.  
Macbeth, T. C. Foley, Joseph Jasper-  
son, Isaac G. Clark, Raymond Thomp-  
son, William Hill and Charles H. Ow-  
ens were selected as jurors.

The suit was instituted to recover  
\$1345.46, alleged to be due on breach  
of contract for the construction of a  
residence in Ogden. The plaintiff  
contends that the contract was viola-  
ted and the defendant avers that the  
work was not being done according  
to plans and specifications, which was  
a violation of agreement.

## WEEK—

ut in Force.

A. Game called at

h day at three—

U.—Be There!

## GERMAN ANNUAL REVIEWS NAVIES

United States Navy Hampered  
by Lack of a Definite  
Program.

## TOO MUCH POLITICS

Advancement of Young Ma-  
rine Officers Made Too Un-  
promising Under Present  
Regime.

Berlin, July 1.—The nauticus, Ger-  
man's official marine annual, which  
has just been issued, in a review of  
foreign fleets declares that the up-  
building of the United States navy  
has been hampered by lack of a de-  
finite program. As a consequence,  
the Nauticus adds, questions of the  
country's defense, which should stand  
outside parliamentary contentions  
have been drawn into party politics  
and the opportunities for advance-  
ment of young marine officers made  
so unpromising at present that an en-  
tire change in personnel appears un-  
avoidable.

The Nauticus declares that the  
Mexican troubles have hampered the  
proper training of officers and men of  
the Atlantic and Pacific fleets.

The last year, the Nauticus says,  
was most favorable for Germany's  
marine interests and the opening of  
the Panama canal will find Germany  
ready to take advantage of the new  
route without any subsidy, whereas,  
the annual asserts, the Italians and  
French consider themselves unable  
to use the canal without state help.

## TICKET OFFICE WILL BE MOVED TO THE ECCLES

The four-year lease of the Denver  
& Rio Grande on the room in the  
Reed hotel building, occupied by its  
city ticket office, expired today, and  
the office fixtures will be moved  
this afternoon to the David Eccles  
building, where the D. & R. G. has  
leased another office room.

The new office will be located at  
the west end of the David Eccles  
building facing Twenty-fourth street.  
The room which it will occupy has  
been finished in a way similar to  
the other first floor store rooms of  
the skyscraper, with a tiled floor and  
mahogany baseboards to match the  
furniture that is to be moved into it  
by the railroad company.

The inclosed private office of Gen-  
eral Agent Frank Fouts will be at  
the rear end of the room and the  
ticket office proper, over which City  
Ticket Agent Phil Kohn will have  
charge, will be in front.

The removal of the office from the  
Washington avenue location to the  
one on Twenty-fourth street will  
mark a new epoch in the history of  
the Denver & Rio Grande traffic de-  
partment in Ogden and with the in-  
creasing growth of Twenty-fourth  
street as a business center, General  
Agent Fouts believes that the move  
will prove a good one for his com-  
pany.

## W. A. WHITNEY HERE ON HIS WAY TO SALT LAKE

W. A. Whitney, the newly appoint-  
ed superintendent of the Utah-Mon-  
tana division of the Oregon Short  
Line, passed through Ogden this  
morning on his way to Salt Lake  
City from Sacramento.

A well defined rumor current today  
among local railroad officials was to  
the effect that Mr. Whitney had been  
succeeded in the position of superin-  
tendent of the Sacramento division  
of the Southern Pacific by J. H. Dy-  
er, division superintendent of the  
Southern Pacific at Tucson.

## ASSIGNEE MAKES REPORT TO COURT

In the matter of the assignment of  
the Continental Supply company, the  
first report of the assignee, W. D.  
Brown, has been filed in the district  
court showing a balance of cash on  
hand in the sum of \$1085. The re-  
ceipts, as shown by the report, have  
been \$2522.34 and the disbursements  
\$1436.64.

In his report, the assignee requests  
the court to direct as to what further  
steps shall be taken in the matter of  
settling the affairs of the defunct  
company and also as to the payment  
of dividends to creditors.

## LADY SCOTT'S ATTITUDE PUTS PRETTY POLLY IN A PECULIAR PREDICAMENT



Polly Chase (left), Sir James Mat-  
thew Barrie and Lady Scott.

Polly Chase, once a "Pink Pajama  
Girl" in the United States, now  
adopted daughter of Sir Matthew  
Barrie and an actress of universally  
recognized charm and talent, is in a  
secular predicament. Barrie is in

love with Lady Scott, widow of Ex-  
plorer Scott, and wants to marry her.  
But Mrs. Scott says she won't marry  
Barrie unless Polly steps out of the  
family.

## MOUNT LASSEN IN ERUPTION

Fourteenth of Series of Viol-  
ent Disturbances Occurs in  
Early Morning.

## STEAM A MILE HIGH Strong Stench of Sulphur Per- ceptibly Noted Twenty- two Miles Away.

Red Bluff, Cal., July 1.—After less  
than 24 hours of quiescence, Lassen  
peak burst forth early today in a  
stupendous eruption—the fourteenth  
in the series that began May 30. No  
flames were seen, but the vast plume  
of blackened steam from the crater  
waived a mile high in the sky and  
volcanic ash fell at Macomber flats,  
13 miles distant.

For a little less than half an hour  
the inverted cone of soaring gases,  
maintained sharply, defined the well  
known volcanic outline. First, from  
the mouth of the crater itself, stood  
up a vertical shaft of jetblack ash. As  
the shaft rose, it mushroomed out-  
ward, keeping at its heart the black  
core of ash.

So great was the force of the erup-  
tion that the height of the cloud  
seemed to equal the distance from  
the mouth of the crater to the pla-  
teau at the base of the peak proper.  
It was almost as if one mountain had  
been stood atop of the other.

Seemed to Be Two Eruptions.  
At this distance there was the ap-  
pearance of what seemed a thin sheet  
of gases hissing from a crevice or  
fissure on the north slope, distinct  
from the main crater itself. Two  
eruptions seemed to be going on at  
the same time.

The true volcanic nature of the  
eruption, as determined by J. S. Dil-  
ler of the United States geological  
survey, was further emphasized today  
by the strong stench of sulphur per-  
ceptible at Volta and at Viola, 22  
miles down the wind to the north.

## DAVID HICKEY IS NOW IN CHARGE OF THE LOCAL SHOPS

Master Mechanic David Hickey of  
the Southern Pacific took charge of  
the local railroad shops and stores  
today, placing General Car Foreman  
T. D. LaMasters in charge of that de-  
partment, and Division Storekeeper  
E. H. Polk in charge of the stores.

The Oregon Short Line officially  
relinquished control of the shops yester-  
day and A. C. Hinkley, superin-  
tendent of motive power for the Ore-  
gon Short Line, who represented that

road in the transaction, returned to  
Salt Lake City last night. The  
Southern Pacific end of the big deal  
was handled by General Superintendent  
of Motive Power T. W. Heintz-  
elman of San Francisco; Superintendent  
of Motive Power T. W. Younger  
of Sacramento; Supt. T. F. Rowlands  
of the Salt Lake division of the  
Southern Pacific, of Ogden, and Master  
Mechanic Hickey. The two of-  
ficials from the coast remained over  
today to superintend the taking of an  
inventory of the property. They  
were scheduled to leave for the west  
this evening.

Mr. Hickey is now installed in the  
office formerly occupied by Master  
Mechanic D. J. Malone and has  
charge of upwards of 300 men. His  
office, together with that of  
Mr. Polk, is now finishing up the  
month's book work at the office in  
Sparks, Nevada, and is expected to  
report in Ogden for duty on July 5.  
The combined force numbers 14 and  
a corresponding number of those at  
present in the Ogden office will be  
released to the Oregon Short Line.

## BENJAMIN C. CALL OF BRIGHAM CITY IS A CANDIDATE

Attorney Benjamin C. Call of Brigh-  
am City, former district attorney of  
the First judicial district, was in  
Ogden yesterday on his way to Wy-  
oming to attend court. Speaking of  
the political situation Mr. Call stated  
that he will be a candidate for  
the nomination for congress at the  
Republican state convention in con-  
gressional district No. 2, which is the  
district outside of Salt Lake, Tooele,  
Davis and Summit counties.

Mr. Call states that his Republican  
friends of Box Elder county have  
urged him to accept the nomination  
and that he has concluded to do so,  
if it is tendered him.

## SELLING LIQUOR WITHOUT LICENSE

This morning's session of the mu-  
nicipal court netted the city \$5. The  
"five" was forfeited by Fred Stone,  
who was charged with riding a bi-  
cycle on the sidewalk.

The only other cases called were  
those of the City vs. John Doe Nich-  
ols, alleged drunks, and Y. Yada, a  
Japanese, charged with selling liquor  
without a license. In the first case  
Nichols pleaded guilty and was given  
a five-day suspended sentence. The  
other two men in the same case  
pleaded not guilty and their hearings  
were set for tomorrow morning.

The case against the Japanese was  
continued until tomorrow morning on  
request of Attorney J. D. Murphy,  
who is acting for the defendant.

## PIUTE DAM LEAKING AND ITS EMBANKMENTS ARE SATURATED

City Engineer of Ogden Makes Report on Sevier River  
Projects—Discovers a Serious Defect in Construction—  
Why the Hatchtown Reservoir Gave Way.

This morning Mayor A. G. Fell pre-  
sented to the city board of commis-  
sioners the report of City Engineer  
Washington Jenkins on his observa-  
tions at the Hatchtown dam on the  
Sevier river which washed away a large  
acreage of farm crops.

Mr. Jenkins was directed by the  
commission to make an inspection of  
the dam for the purpose of gaining  
information regarding defects in dam  
construction, inasmuch as the city is  
engaged in reservoir building on the  
South Fork of Ogden river and it is  
desired that advantage be taken of  
the mistakes of others in making  
more certain the stability of the Og-  
den dam.

While Engineer Jenkins' report is  
not of great length it is comprehen-  
sive and reaches the conclusion that  
the Hatchtown dam was built of earth  
without bedrock and that it was poorly  
constructed and poorly planned,  
and there is a strong hint that the  
Piute dam is in danger. The report  
follows:

"Gentlemen: I am herewith sub-  
mitting a report of investigations  
made by me of the Piute dam and  
reservoir, in Piute county and of the  
Hatchtown dam and reservoir, in Gar-  
field county, this state, immediately  
after the breaking of the latter dam,  
which occurred on the 25th of May of  
the present year.

"Both these dams were state pro-  
jects, built to store water for irriga-  
tion purposes; the lands to be irri-  
gated being located at various points  
along the Sevier river, owned by the  
state, under grant from the general  
government.

"The Piute, Hatchtown and Otter  
Creek reservoirs, together, constitute  
a storage system for the flood wa-  
ters of the upper Sevier river. There  
are also other projects further down  
the river of considerable importance.  
"The flow in the Sevier river reaches  
a very low stage during the latter  
part of the irrigating season, and to  
offset this shortage the storage in the  
reservoirs is commenced early in the  
spring time.

"The Otter Creek dam and reser-  
voir is located about 18 miles south-  
easterly from the Piute dam, on a  
tributary of the Sevier river, which  
I did not have time to inspect.

"The Piute dam is located on the  
Sevier river, about 12 miles south of  
Mayville, in a deep and narrow pass  
between a solid rock cliff on the west,  
and a shale and earth ridge on the  
east. The dam is a hydraulic fill em-  
bankment, without corewall, 95 feet  
in height at highest point, and about  
900 feet long on the top. The top  
width is about 400 feet, and the  
slopes on both faces are 2 feet hori-  
zontal to 1 foot vertical, well paved  
with stone; the bottom width is  
about 400 feet, and the slopes on both  
faces are 2 feet horizontal to 1 foot  
vertical, well paved with stone; the  
bottom width is about 420 feet. A  
concrete cut-off wall reaches from  
bedrock to a few feet above the river  
bed. The outlet consists of a tunnel  
about 8 feet by 9 feet built through  
the solid rock ledge to the west, and  
is controlled by three gates built on  
the face of the ledge at the upper  
end of the tunnel. The spill-way is  
built through the hill at the east end  
of the dam, and is about 25 feet wide,  
most of which is in earth.

"The water for sluicing the earth  
into the dam was supplied through  
a pipe-line about 2 miles long from  
springs. The total head of water was  
about 400 feet. The work was com-  
menced under the direction of Caleb  
Tanner, state engineer, Joseph Jen-  
sen, assistant, having immediate  
charge of the work. The dam proper  
has cost about \$250,000 and is now  
very nearly completed. Its storage  
capacity is about 50,000 acre-feet. The  
water in the reservoir is now about  
70 feet deep at the deepest point, and  
backs up the river about 7 or 8  
miles. The capacity of the outlet tun-  
nel appears to have about reached  
its limit at this time, in discharging  
the extra flood water now pouring in  
from the Hatchtown reservoir. The  
upstream slope of the Piute dam ap-  
pears to be built on a true slope of 2  
to 1, but the downstream face of the  
slope has bulged, or "creeped," hori-  
zontally about 6 or 8 feet along the  
center of the dam for its entire length.  
This may have been caused  
by using an excessive amount of wa-  
ter in the puddle core, but the face  
of the bulged line indicates an  
amount of saturation possibly reach-  
ing through the dam from the river  
in the reservoir. There is a small  
amount of seepage passing through  
or under the dam at the present time.

"Slow Construction.  
"The construction of this dam is  
being carried on by day's work, there  
being now about 25 teams and a few  
extra men employed. The dirt for  
the dam is being hauled about 500 to  
1000 feet by wagons and dump-  
boards. There is one very notice-  
able feature in connection with the  
work being done, namely, the very  
low rate of speed per minute attained  
by the teams; they certainly have  
reduced this to its lowest terms. From  
actual observation I found one team  
moving at the rate of about one foot  
per second, which was a fair aver-  
age for all the others. On inquiry, I  
found that they were all bound by a  
mutual understanding to quit work as  
soon as the foreman urged them to  
move faster, and, as teams are scarce  
in the vicinity, the work would have  
to be suspended.

"At the time of making the trip to  
this dam, June 2nd, and 3rd, the roads  
at a number of points in the Circle-

ville canyon were impassable for  
teams, having been washed out by  
the floods, so the trip from May-  
ville to Hatchtown had to be made  
mostly on horseback, a distance of  
about 74 miles. The district covered  
by the flood extended from Hatch-  
town to Circleville, 50 miles in length,  
by about one-half mile in width along  
the Sevier river.

"Wreckage of all descriptions mark-  
ed the course of the flood. Houses,  
barns, fences, trees, implements, tele-  
phone poles, logs, in fact anything  
that would float, was moved and up-  
rooted and carried along in the mad  
rush of waters. A few farms and  
gardens were entirely ruined by hav-  
ing three to four feet of earth and  
boulders spread over them. The  
whole area had a thick coating of  
clay and sand spread upon it, caused  
partly by the unusual amount of this  
material carried in the river at this  
season of the year, the stream being  
thick with sediment. The depth of the  
water ranged from about 10 to 20  
feet, and traveled at the rate of 2 to  
6 miles per hour. No lives were lost,  
but there were some narrow escapes.

People A-Surprised.  
"A number of the leading citizens  
of the community with whom I con-  
ferred on the matter, said that they  
were not surprised very much when the  
dam failed, as they did not consider it  
very safe.

"The Hatchtown dam is located  
about 18 miles south of Panguitch,  
on the Sevier river, at a point about 10  
miles below where the Hatchtown  
creek empties into the river. There  
being a small town of the same name  
about one mile north of the dam, from  
which it takes its name.

"The dam was an embankment  
50 feet high, 600 feet long, with  
about 10 or 12 feet wide top, and  
side slopes of 2 feet horizontal to  
one foot vertical. The dam was  
directly across the bed of the river  
without either corewall or cut-off  
of any kind, except, perhaps, a  
core. It was built under the direction  
of the state engineer, Caleb Tanner,  
Mr. Joseph Jensen, assistant, having  
immediate charge of the work of con-  
struction. A Mr. Brimmon had the con-  
tract for the work. The west end  
of the dam was built against a lava  
and earth hill, and the east end rested  
against a sand and clay hill.

"The water front of the dam was  
rippedart with stone, but the down-  
stream slope was unprotected. A con-  
crete culvert 4 feet by 5 feet was  
built directly through the middle of  
the dam, and controlled by two gates,  
operated from a gate tower above,  
there being a bridge from the top of  
the dam to the gate house.

"There were a number of large  
springs of water flowing from the hill  
on the west end of the dam, and the  
embankment was built so as to cover  
these over; but they had been pipe-  
lined in such a way as to lead into the  
culvert. There were springs also under  
the east end of the dam which had  
been taken care of in the same man-  
ner.

Where the Leak Occurred.  
"This dam cost about \$250,000 and  
was completed about three years ago.  
I examined the elevation of the  
face of the water in the dam, and  
found it to be within about eight feet  
from the top of the dam. The water  
began to leak through the dam on the  
downstream face, at a point about 15  
feet above the outlet culvert, in a  
stream that would fill a 4-inch pipe,  
at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and at  
8 o'clock the whole body of water  
was pouring through the break. It  
took about one hour for 75 per cent  
of the water in the reservoir to flow  
out.

"The reservoir held about 12,000  
acre feet, and backed the water up  
stream about two miles. Examina-  
tion of the bottom of the reservoir  
after being emptied shows it to have  
silted up about three or four feet in  
as many years.

Gates Blown Out.  
"It was stated by reliable parties  
who were present that, soon after the  
completion of the dam, about two  
years ago, the outlet gates became  
stuck and refused to operate when  
the reservoir was filling, and, in or-  
der to save the entire structure, the  
gates were blown out with dynamite,  
more than 70 sticks being used in the  
operation. After the reservoir was  
emptied, new gates of a different de-  
sign were installed, and the damages  
caused by the explosion repaired in  
apparently a satisfactory manner. The  
dynamiting may have caused a perma-  
nent injury to the dam, which was  
overlooked in repairing the same.

"I am of the opinion that the dam  
was both poorly designed and poorly  
constructed, which was the main  
cause of its failure. I also believe  
that the slopes for earthen dams  
should not be less than 2 1/2 feet  
horizontal to 1 foot vertical, or more,  
and that an earth dam should not be  
built to any considerable height with-  
out a concrete corewall."

## MILLIONS OF ACRES PLANTED TO COTTON

Washington, July 1.—The  
planted to cotton this year is  
600 acres, the department  
today.  
The condition of  
the crop is 79.6 per cent